CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS EL HI IN EL S. H. H. H. H. I. S. CO.

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ORDUNATI DATAY PRICES to delivered ubscribers in Cincianati, Covington and urrounding cities and towns, at the extremely low price of SEVEN CENTS A WEER,

Prices of Maffing. Single copies, 2 cents; 1 month

AMUSEMENTS.

FIRST GRAND FESTIVAL TRADES ASSEMBLY OF CINCINNATI

TRADES ASSEMBLY, ORGANsD for the promotion of a better feeling the various classes of working-man in Cin-liave made arrangements for a grand Refestival at GLikhDALE, on SATURDAY. There will be speaking and dancing, according to the music of two superior hands. Trust of ARRANGERINA. A. L. Kohlmon, F. Tumbis Jes. Grannin, A. L. Kohlmon, F. Mannelle, C. L. Recckett, F. M. Kohlmon, F. James Phillies. Rappell, C. I. Reckert, J. M. Robinson, F. Lambert, F. Phillies.

H. A. Rayman, S. D. M. Ealon, H. Hoven, R. Bell, H. G. Parriet, I. H. Murdeck, Capper Gams, B. F. Miller, F. Jenny, G. Schweigert, A. Witta, A. Tattiller, J. Jenny, G. Bellmann, Karl Bachmann, W. Heglen, H. Panset, Bellmann, Karl Bachmann, The care lesser precisely at George, so that every one will see the propriety of being at the depot as rear 7, as possible.

Tickets S1—To be bed of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the depot of the Hamilton and Payton Range on the mercaing of Deciric. ton Rational on the morning of the 28th.
J. S. TOMLINSON, Chief.
BERTOIR, Ass't Chief. jyzz-dSú.Tu,Th,Sat THE COMET DANCING CEUE WILL

L. A. HEPPINER, Asset



MUSICAL.

THE REST OF THE REST.

BRASS INSTRUMENTS. IN STORE and for sale, complete sets of su-critor Rotary and Piston-valve flav-form, over-shoulder, circular and pright, from the best French and syrman manufactories, and was-arted in every particular. Also, low, medium, an inch priced Violincollos, Guitare, Banjon, Tambo

JOHN CHURCH, JR., 66 WEST FOURTH-ST. COLD MEDAL PLANOS—THE BEST IN AMERICA.—Steek & Grupe's for five Y and Editor. Steek & Grupe's for five Y and Steek & Grupe's for five Y and section to control to produce the first of the

Piano Dealers and Makers.

Piano Dealers and Makers.

Fel? Ho. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Plum.

DAYFOR AMER STREET, A dvertisers

WILL BEAR IT MIND.

THE DAILY PRESS

-HAS THE-

Largest City Circulation!

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ATE OF THE FIRM OF PATRICK &
ENNEKING, has removed from No. 40 East
ifth-street to No. 216 Vine-street, between Fifth
and Sixth-streets, where he will continue the Tailoring Bustiness as heretofore. The occasion susgessis
he propriety of acknowledging the favors of the past.
A steady purpose to establish a trade upon such prinlipies as would surpeture the favors of customer has
net with gratifying success. Twelve years' attention
the judgment of quadroners, and to the sequisition
of experience and hellities, allow the assurance for
excitting all cruters in a sentimactory manner. A
utility of the patronage of customers will intoly approximed.

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THE OUTCALT BLASTIC METALLIC ROOFINE'S offered to the public as the best and cheapest Motal Boof now used, its merits having been tested by an experience of years in this city and vielling. No solder used—factored securely without exposure to the action of the elements.

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13 Queenstown - British and North
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Street Steamers, AUSTRALAMIAN,
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Moody & Ellar, 2,00 time, Capt. Gook; and other
magnificent and powerful steamers, will sail from
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HATES OF PASSAGE.

CABIN -573, Children under 12 years of age half
rice. Infactation. The Cabin passengers will have
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ext quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, beding, towels, &c) are provided by the Company,
vince, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained on ding, fowels, &c. are provided by the Company. Wisce, spirits and mail liquors can be obtained on board at moderate rates.

If EERAGE—SAS. Children wader if years of age half prion. Lafants Sh. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with boils, bedding and towal; also a knife and fork each; one telescopen, one start and the start of the company was the paste and one drinking can.

They will be allowed previous of the root quality as much as they can see teach passenger with the Company's secretarie, and extend of water daily. For one pied with these of the company we construct the company we construct the company we company and for their friends can obtain certification pasts to New York SAS for adults; children under 12 years half price; under I year SA.

Frank Levelpool to New York SAS for adults; children under 12 years half price; under I year SA.

These Seamners are built of 19m, in water-tight company automic pand to the componion and over state and cally of calling at St.

John six avoided. For meaning apply to GOOMEYA.

ARK SEL & Hallott, TASS Basedway, New York.

Or to our Agent, Wh. B. BARRY & CO.

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Qincinnetic O.

A RECOUNT A BALDWIN & BALDWIN &

Cincinnati Dai

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1860.

Orleans Delta remarks:

VOL. III, NO. 148 RAILWAY MATTERS.

THAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIAMI- 7 minutes faster than City time, 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac-

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYFON (7 minutes faster than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:39 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

commodation, 2 P. M. Instanapolis and Cincinnati Smort-Line-[12 nutes slower than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50

. M. and 6 P. M. A. M. and 6 P. M.
MARIETTA AND GISCHENAT:—[7 minutes faster than
Offer time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXTROPES—[City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. Cincinnati, Richnond and Indianapolia—G A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. nd 4:40 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and INDIANAPOLIS AND GENGENHATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MARIETTA AND CENCENNAME-10:33 A. M. and

5:13 P. M COVINGTON AND LELINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. Cincinnavi, Bichmord and Indianapolus-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

East Mail.—Arrivos 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M. Baltimore, Washington and Whithling.—Ar-rivos at 3:50 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M. St. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Joreph T. Buckingham, of Boston, a veteran editor, has had a newly-opened street in that

The Trustees of the Agricultaral Society of Maine have offered a premium of \$25 for a plow to work on boggy land.

We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of a good light. Love is our best gift to our fellow-beings,

and that which makes any gift valuable the sight of Heaven. Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same time cuts the sinews at the wrists.

The comic paper in New York, the Momus, has recently deceased, and Vanity Fair is said to be in a moribund condition.

The total amount of guns now in store in he Springfield United States Arsenal is 60,990. Boston has caught the Central Park fever,

and is engaged in preparing a public garder at an expense of \$100,000. Eighty thousand lawsuits have been before the Justice's Court of the County of Suffolk,

ass., since its organization. California is a dry country. The amount of rain which falls there yearly is less than in any other State in the Union.

A United States Naval escort for the Prince of Wales is talked of, but no official orders nave yet been issued on the subject.

"Marion Harland," authoress of Alone, has written a new work, entitled, Nemesis, a Tale of Southern Life.

A child six years old fell from a house-top in New York, the other day, and was suffo-cated by lodging between two walls. The Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium says that

and apple-trees in that vicinity are struck with blight. A drunken negro slave killed his wife and two children, recently, in Putnam County,

Church, the artist, has recently bought him-self a fine farm on the Hudson, near to Cats-kill, and is now enjoying the same, with a

few choice spirits. There is a race of monkeys in Japan of re-markable longevity. Kempfer, the traveler, saw one which was one hundred and six years

If you want to annoy, and puzzle, and baffle a man full of trick and duplicity, you have only to practice a straightforward, simple in-

Rev. W. L. Gage, of the East, has received an invitation to settle as pastor of the Rich-mond-street Congregational Church in Edin-

R. H. Stoddard, the poet, is busy with his work on the Loves of the Poets, an unique and interesting volume, to be published in senson for the holidays.

The new novel of Rutlegs has run to six editions in six weeks. Bealah, by Miss Evans, of Mobile, has gone through twenty-three editions in nine months.

A meeting has been held lately at Indianapolis, to consider the question of the alarm-ing increase in the number of positively vicious or good-for-nothing young men.

A home for aged men is a new notion just originated in Boston, and which will soon be practically realized, as \$10,000 have been sub-scribed in a few days, out of \$30,000 needed.

The New York Tribuse of Thursday has an obituary notice of the death of a young girl of seventeen, who had been twice mar-

At a recent exhibition of wild beasts, in Saxony, a young girl strayed too near the cage of a lion, and was caught by him and killed.

The moral influence of the new religious daily in New York is such that no one can read it without sighing for another and a better world.

Mrs. Gore, the novelist, who for some time past has been afflicted with blindness, has lately undergone an operation which it is hoped will restore her sight.

Dr. Thomas Butts, of Southampton, Va., who died last week, has directed in his will that all his servants 150 in number, shall be

Theodore Layman, a boy of fourteen, be-coming enraged at his mother in Curritack County, N. C., a few days ago, deliberately shot her dead.

The recorded history of the Japaness en-pire commences about the time of the He-brew prophet Jeremiah, or near the year 660, B. C.

On the East coast of Scotland, in Fife-shire, is a petrified forest. Part of the trunks of some eleven or twelve trees stand there as hard as a rock.

There is culture, says Emerson, not less in carriage than in behavior. The seneschal in old castles could rank all the guests without error by their conduct.

Wild Leap from a Rallway Train-Mar-

Wild Leap from a Railway Train Marvelleus Escape of an Inebriate.

A passenger on the steamboat train Tuesday night, says the Providence (R. I.) Journal, made a lesp of the most daring kind, and considering all the circumstances, a most fortunate one. He was excited by drink, probably had a touch of delicium tremens. He was in the second-class car, and made several attempts to jump out, but was seasonably discovered to enable his fellow-passengers to restrain him. Watching his opportunity, when the train was approaching Richmond switch, running at a speed of nearly a mile a minute, he darted through the door upon the platform, and jumped off over the chain which run along the side to prevent passengers falling who may be passing along by the side of the baggage-room.

The train was stopped, and backed; the baggage master and others took lanterns and searched the sides of the track, expecting to find a mangled and bruised corpae. After proceeding a short distance, the missing man rose up remarking to the baggage master. "Don't be seared here I'm was stopped."

proceeding a short distance, the missing man rose up, remarking to the baggage master. "Don't be scared, boy, I'm just off the train." His face was slightly scratched, which was the only injury apparent. He made no complaint, but on arriving at Stonington was very pale. He was completely sobered, the jar or concussion settling his head and dissipating the alcohol which had possessed his brain and nerves. His escape was a marvel, as the road was lined with ties, which had been dropped along for some distance.

FARMERS VICTIMIZED BY SHARPERS.—A few days ago, a couple of sharpers pulled the wool over the eyes of some farmers in the northern-part of Washington County, Pennsylvania. They were well dressed, driving a fine carriage—agents they said of some Eastern factory. They wanted to buy wool—would give sixty-five cents, twenty-five cents more than the market price, if the farmer would take one-fourth of the price in their cloth. The offerwas tempting. One farmer, of the town of Hartford, took ninety dollars worth of broadcloth at five dollars per yard. The gentlemen suggested that they would like his note for that amount, to be returned when the wool was delivered at Fort Edward. The note was given, and the gentlemen of the fine carriage FARMERS VICTIMIZED BY SHARPERS ... A few given, and the gentlemen of the fine carriage drove off. They operated in this way for several days, but before the time arrived for the wool to be delivered in Fort Edward, and the balance of the price paid in money, the gentlemen had the notes discounted and left for parts unknown. The cloth proves to be worth from one to two dollars per yard.

EXTRAORDINARY EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.—
A remarkable instance of the freaks of the electric fluid occurred at New London, N. Y., the other night, during the severe flunder shower. The house and bakery of Isaac Bragaw was struck by lightning about eleven o'clock, and the bolt shattered the root, timbers and plasteries in different seat that o'clock, and the bolt shattered the roof, tim-bers and plastering in different parts of the house, and entered a chamber with two beds, in which four children were sleeping. After knocking off the plastering it shot across to one of the beds and half way round the bed-stead, shivering the posts, then across to the other bedstead, splintering up part of the frame, tearing off the footboard altogether, and burning a muslin dress that was lying on the bed, and yet not one of the children was injured in the least. The damage to the house was not great. use was not great.

LOYALTY OF BEES TO THEIR QUEEN.-The following anecdote is related by Reaumur, rom personal observation:

from personal observation:

A queen bee and some of her strendants were, apparently, drowned in a brook. He took them out of the water, and found that neither the queen bee nor her attendants were quite dead. Renumur exposed them to a gentle heat, by which they were revived. The plebeian bees recovered first. The moment they saw signs of animation in their queen, they approached her, and bestowed upon her all the care in their power, licking and rubbing her; and when the queen had acquired sufficient force to move, they hummed aloud, as if in triumph!"

ADVENTURES OF AN ARTIST AMONG HOSTILE INDIANS.—The Sierra (Cal.) Citizen says that Taylor, an artist, went out to sletch the raylor, an artist, went out to siebtch the magnificent scenery, and while in the mountains the battle broke his poetical and artistic fancies. Hastening down, he was confronted by a body of retreating Indians; and having turned another way, he was seen and shot at by the whites; turning another course, he was peppered at by the regulars, who mistook him for a redskin. The deuce of it was to get to say the seas to see the seas to see the seas the season that the season the season that the season the season the season the season the season that the season the season the season the season the season that the season the season that the took him for a redskin. The deuce of it was to get to camp, each party firing at him on sight. Reaching a high bank, he was again shot at by the Indians, and leading down, he dislodged a big stone which rolled after him, until the rock having blocked up a hollow place, Taylor crawled under and stayed till midnight, when he reached camp, after run-ning the further risk of being shot by the

THE ROTESCHILDS PROVED TO BE THE OWNERS OF THE LONDON TIMES.—It has recently been proved that the London Times is owned by the Rothschilds, and the fact creates consider able senstation in London. The statement of Mr. John Walter, M. P., in Parliament, that he was not the principal owner, as well as the course taken by the Times for many years, the course taken by the Times for many years, proves and confirms it all. Not one single move on the political chess-board of Europe, that would have any tendency to injure the securities of any nation that were large creditors of the house of Rothschilds, particularly Austria, but has been vehemently opposed by the Times.

by the Times, STEAM POWER OF THE GREAT EASTERN,t is stated that a careful computation shows he steam power of the Great Eastern steam ship is equal to the water power that drives the mills at Lowell. This gives an idea of the immense power of the steamer, equal to that required for the works of the great man-ufacturing city of America.

The Railway is Brazil.—The Americans who are engaged in building a portion of the railroad in Brazil for the Emperor, are progressing rapidly and satisfactorily with the work. The Emperor himself, on the 2d of June, started over the American portion of the road to inspect it. The railroad is to extend 300 miles into a coffee district.

CHEDITABLE DETERMINATION.-The Hon Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, has done a creditable thing in announcing that he will appoint to a cadetahip at West Point, and to a naval scholarship at Annanapolis, the two best scholars in the public schools of his dis-trict. The competition for the places will take place next week, and the award will be

made by the City Superintendents, STREETS OF A CITY DECLARED POST ROADS The Postmaster General has issued an order, declaring the streets of Philadelphia to be post-roads, in order that the delivery of letters hereafter shall be made entirely by the regular carriers of the department.

Tensing Accings.—Two young children, whose father is a colored man named Barry, were burned to death in Toronto on Sunday. The children, in their struggle for life had fallen from their bed, and lay one across the other on the floor.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDING.—A night or two age the train on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad ran over a negro and a white man, lying on the track about a mile east of Strawberry Plains Depot. The negro was killed instantly, and the white man was not expected to live.

Garibaldi has abolished the title of "Excel-lency" in Sicily, and done away with the "homage of kissing hands."

Gossip About Wordsworth and Men of

Letters.
In our Sunday's issue we published an article by Rev. Theodore W. Cuyler, respecting Wordsworth, and now add another from the same pen concerning the hoary-headed and, to us, tediously-singing Laker:

to us, tediously-singing Laker:

I can not recall all my conversation with with the gray-haired poet, who made me forget his outer appearance when he warmed spinto a genial, generous talk, that combined the man of genius and the little child. He spoke tenderly of Irving (with whom he had dined a few days previous), inquired much about the Hudson, and complained that his office as "Distributor of stampa," which yielded him a small income, had been a hindrance in the way of his visiting America. It is to be lamented that the master-uninds of Britain in our day—Scott, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Chalmers, Brougham and Macaulay—never came among their vast constituency on this side of the water. Of cockney literateurs we have had a surfest.

Wordsworth's library was small, but precious. He showed me with great satisfaction a rich copy of Professor Reed's Philadelphia edition of his poems; no edition by Murray, he said, had suited him quite so well. From the library we sallied out for a stroll. Wordsworth's "athdy was cut of doors," you remember. From one commanding point to another we sauntered on, now gazing down into crystal Rydal Water—now discoursing over a Gothic church tower peering up through the trees—now reviewing his wondrous companionships in days of old with Sir

over a Gothic church tower peering up through the trees—now reviewing his wondrons companionships in days of old with Sir Walter and Joanna Baillie, with Coleridge the mystical, and Southey the polyglot, with Lamb "the frolic and the gentle," and with his roystering neighbor, old Christopher North. When we reached the door of his cottage he pulled me a primrose; with uncouth Peter Bell—

"A primrose by the river's 'rim, A yellow primrose was to him And it was nothing more."

To me it was a pregions relic of the malmist

To me it was a precious relic of the psalmist of Nature, and with a cordial "God bless you" from the patriarch, I went on my way rejoicing. The dear old man now sleeps under the church-tower, which, like himself,

under the church-tower, which, like himself, kept loving company with the ancient elms that hung their pillared shade around it. But the world will never let die the memory of him who gave her the "Ode to Duty," the "Lines on Tintern Abbey."

Wordsworth was not very popular among his literary colleagues. They pronounced him exclusive and parsimonious. Miss Martineau says of him that he used to offer his guests in his little cottage, bread and the plainest fare. If they wanted any iuxuries they must pay him for their board. To this rule, report says, he rigidly adhered to. Sir Walter Scott, a bountiful high liver, once passed a week with Wordsworth, and under pretenae of a walk, slipped out every day to the Swan Inn for a cold cut and a mug of porter. One day, passing the inn with orter. One day, passing the inn with Wordsworth, he was betrayed by the landlord's asking him "if he had come for his porter?" It is very easy to sneer at this abstemious style of living, but temperance and thrift have not been the characteristics of literature. A little more abstemiousness would have made Dickens a richer and a would have made Dickens a richer and a stronger man to-day, and would have kept poor Campbell from a drunkard's grave. In America, men of letters have generally been more prudent of life than in Great Britain; several of our most popular writers have actually grown rich by authorship. And but few of our leading authors have ever sunk into those sensual excesses which were the bane and curse of Byron, Burns, Maginn, and scores of the most brilliant wits of London and Edinburg life.

A Vissinia Joussal os Douglas.—The Leesburg (Va.) Mirror declares for Breckinridge and Lane, and adds:
As to Stephen A. Douglas, a man whom we had at one time politically embosomed, we look upon him at this moment as one of the most heartless, cold and designing demagogues that ever did an injury to our party. To an arrogance unprecedented he united a dictatorial temper which has led him to wade to his chin to rule or ruin his party. As to his squatter sovereignty doctrine we hold it in more absolute contempt and unqualified detestation that we do the principle of the more absolute contempt and unqualified etestation that we do the principle of the

Wilmot proviso. SESQUIPEDALIAN WORDS.—The number of words in the English language, over sixty syllables in length, is very small. "Hornorificabilitudinity," which is to be found in an old dictionary, is the only English (?) word of eleven syllables that we can call to mind. "Don Juan Nepmuceno de Burinonagonatoto-recogogezcoecha" was the name of a person employed in the Finance Department of Spain a few years ago. He ought to have been appointed superintendent of "Kaminagadaya-thooroosoomokanogonagira," or of "Arademaravasadeloovaradoooou," two estates in the East Indies, respecting which a law-suit was pending in the English courts while he was administering Spanish finances. SESQUIPEDALIAN WORDS .- The number of

Another Diabolical Attempt to Destroy a Railway Train.—A fiendish attempt was made on Saturday night last to destroy human lift; by throwing a train of cars off the track, on the Troy and Boston and Western Vermont Railroad. The train which left Rutland at midnight, when at a place called the "Blind Cassino," was thrown from the track, by means of some stones, which had been so placed as to affect the object. Fortunately, no lives were lost, though several passengers were more or less injured. rortmately, no lives were lost, though several passengers were more or less injured. The Western Vermont Road, where the accident occurred, is leased to the Troy and Boston Company, and this is the first attempt ever made on this road to molest trains or damage their property, and no person is suspected nor motive assigned for this fearful crims.

The work at the Capitol is prosecuted with the usual vigor, and the annual renovations and changes of the completed portions during the recess, have siready been commenced. the recess, have already been commenced. The seate have all been removed from the Hall of Representives, and the carpet taken up, preparatory to restoring the desks and chairs. Some of the benches have been ranged round the rotunds, and add very much to its speparance. The room of the Vice-President is being finished, and columns set on the outside of the new wings. Workman are busy erecting a temporary fence inside the iron railing in front of the Capitol, pre-paratory to the removal of the latter, for the purpose of enlarging the grounds.

Punsuir and Wounging of a Fugitive Stave.—A runnway slave, from the Red Sulphus Springs, Virginia, made his escape to the Gallipolis side of the Ohio River last week. He was follo ved from Point Pleasant by Wm. Robinson, of Gallipolis, and a man named Shepard. The pursuers came in hailing distance opposite the Point; but the negro refused to stop, whereupon Robinson raised his rifle and fired, inflicting a dangerous wound. The negro was taken to Point Pleasaut and placed in jail, and at last accounts, there was thought to be no hope of his life.

THE POPE'S HISEBRIAN RECEUTES.—The Vienus correspondent of the London Times says that on the 28th uit. thirty-nine Irish men raturned from Trieste to Vienus. In the evening they all assembled in front of the British Embassy. The men, some of whom were almost in rags, were to be sent at once to the frontiers as paupers, under the secort of police, the British Government not being inclined to pay their expenses home, as they are defined to the boat and jumped overboard.

CANADIAN RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The Ottawn lumiberers propose to man a hundred canoes, each crew in uniform, and banner flying at the sterns, to welcome the Prince of Wales; and thus escorted, they will convey him the length of Lake Ducheane and back again.

Valuable Improvement in the Screw. An important improvement in the screw. An important improvement in the screw is that which has been made to prevent its being foaled by rigging or hawsers—devised by Mr. Douglas, of London. In his improved form of screw, the curved edges have, beside the advantage of readily throwing off any floating materials that may come in contact with them, that of not being so liable to be broken by their oblique collision with large spars. The angular parts of the common screw are far more likely to be hitched by ropes than the rounded extremities of the improved form.

by ropes than the rounded extremities of the improved form.

These curved edges, the inventor suggests, should be fitted with sharpgim or other hard metal edges; so that, as the acrew revolves in the water, its power will divide any rope or spar, like a powerful circular saw. But his main recommendation as a remedy for this evil, is a contrivance that will cruble the propeller to clear itself of any floating wreck of rigging which may hitch being drawn down to the root of the blade, would be wound up on the boss so tightly as to disable the propeller or break the screw shaft, if the engines are not instantly stopped.

For this manner of clearing the acrew, it is proposed to employ powerful and sharp knife edges, firmly fixed to the metal trunk in which the screw works, and close to both edges of the blade, in such a manner that any rope that may have hitched on the boss will be acted upon during the revolution of the acrew, as a hode everytime lattice in the later.

tope that may have hitched on the boss will be acted upon during the revolution of the screw, as a body revolving on a turning lathe is acted upon by a chisel. Thus, revolving with a force derived from the power of the engines, the rope must be drawn into and along the knife-edges, causing them to exert a drawing cut sufficient to sever any rope, whatever its strength or thickness, and so clear the screw at ones of what would other. clear the screw at once of what would other wise be the most dangerous and fatalentangle

A PARROF OLD FOSIES IN NEW JEESEY.—
The Newark Daily Advertiser says: Among the carriers of our paper is one who has lived very near half a century, and in all that time has left the State but once. Then he visited New York city, going up as far as Fiftleth-street, and thence over to Brooklyn. He has been no farther South than Bahway, nor West than Springfield, nor North than Paterson. He boasts of having been to one circus exhibition, being all the amusement in that exhibition, being all the amusement in that line in which he has participated. He has traversed his newspaper route for the past thirteen years, and in that time has walked over 100,000 miles. As a supplement to the over 100,000 miles. As a supplement to the above, we may mention the case of another person, a bachelor farmer in this county, who has not left his farm for the past twenty-live years, but has lived in entire seclusion during that period. It would be an exceedingly entertaining sight to witness the looks of astonishment which would mantle the faces of this pair of model "old fogies" if they could be induced to take a peep at "New York as it is."

The Late Military Graduates at West Point.—The cadets lately graduated at West Point have been ordered as follows: Those assigned to the dragoons, cavalry and regiment of mounted riflemen, to the superintendent of the mounted recruiting service at Carlisle Barracks; those assigned to the engineer, typographical engineer, and ordnance departments, will report to the chiefs of their respective corps at Washington; those assigned to the artillery to the commandant of the artillery school at Fort Menroe; those assigned to the infantry to the superintendent of the Eastern department general recruiting service, Fort Columbus, except the following, who will report to the superintendent of the Western department general recruiting service at Newport Barracks, Ky., vir. Brevet Second Lieutenants Lynn, Smith, Martin, Jones, Lewis, Jordan, Meshler and Borland. THE LATE MILITARY GRADUATES AT WEST

A Missouri Sisoon.—Something like those parehing winds which pass over the great African deserts seem to have visited portions

of Western Missouri a few days ago. The Border Star of a late date, says:

The weather last Monday in this neighborhood was a little different from any ever before experienced even by the oldest inhabitants. About two o'clock a warm breeze commenced setting in from the South, which increased and intensified into a hot wind that continued with slight intermission until We have read of such steamin ight. night. We have read of such steaming breezes on arid plains and over immense deserts, but we never before experienced any thing of the kind. It is no exaggeration to say that the wind was like the breath of a furnace—an intermission of winds—a calm—was a relief, as the sultry stillness of the atmosphere was more pleasant than the scoreb-mosphere was more pleasant than the scorebmosphere was more pleasant than the scorching, blistering breezes.

Extraordinary Accident to a Child.—A very singular accident, anatomically considered, occurred lately in Otsego County, N. Y. A little child, five or six years old, while at play, fell in such a manner as to strike the laryax, or upper part of the windpipe, upon the angular edge of the rocker of a small chair, with such force as to break through the laryax, though the skin was not wounded, and, although she did not at the first seem much hurt, she began to cry, the air came rashing out with learful rapidity, and, as there was no external opening, it passed into the cellular texture, and was driven on under the skin, obliterating every natural feature of her countenance, closing her eyes, elevating the scalp, and then passing down, nearly surrounding the chest and upper abdominal integrments. Relief, however, was eventually afforded by physicians, and the child is now out of danger. EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT TO A CHILD .low out of danger

Cause Treatment of Sett Passengers.—
Four pessengers of the ship Ellen Austin, Captain Garrick, just arrived at New York from Liverpool, made a complaint, in the United States District Attorney's office, against the captain and officers of that ship, for ill-usage during the voyage. One passenger, it is alleged, had a stick run between his arms and bent knees. In which posture he was rolled about the deck and bruised. The boatswain was the party principally implicated. This ship, it is said, seldom arrives in port without similar charges being made by the passengers and crew of violent usage on the part of the officers. The complainants were directed to proceed against the guilty parties by a civil suit, that being their only mode of redress.

PRICE OF CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES.—The California Farmer, of June 8, states that strawberries, of the Longworth Prolific variety, four to six inches in circumference, were sold at auction in San Francisco, at \$1 62½ a pound. The Lusk Brothers, near that city, have eighty acres in strawberries, and send from two to four thousand pounds a day to market. We don't think they get \$1 62½ a pound for all they sell. They also have ten acres of rispberries and five acres of black-berries, and employ from thirty to sixty pickers.

As the Man Commits Science in the Parameter of the Wiff.—David Mathews, aged about sixty years residing in Philadelphia, committed suicide the other evening, by jumping into the Delaware. He had been at Gloucester, in company with his wife, and as they were returning, and the boat was about entering the slip at South-street, Mr. Matthews walked to the bow of the boat, and jumped overboard.

PRICE ONE CENT. Fashionable Etopement in New York. The New York correspondent of the Ne

A charmingly contrived elopement came off on the day of the Japanese procession and excitement. This young and really delightful couple, parted by stern, musty, finity guardisas and selfish parents, proved some time agone that "love laughs at locksmiths," but were pursued, arrested, and locksmiths laughed at love, but only for a time; they found means to correspond, and the fair damsel, apparantly all submission and repentance, gained permission to accompany damsel, apparantly all submission and repentance, gained permission to accompany
her watching parents to see the Japanese arrival. Every one knows how dense were
the crowds that filled the streets that day,
and the fair fiances, who resided in Brooklyn,
on their way down, breasting the throng,
managed to become separated from her party
and lost. It was impossible to make inquiries on that day, and never a metropolitan
star was to be seen—why should they, when
they were all in the vicinage of the hotel?
Meantime, while the agitated parents were
rushing up town as fast as the agitated state Meantime, while the agitated parents were rushing up town as fast as the agitated state of Broadway would permit, bruised, elbowed and mocked by the swaying, surging crowd, the lost one was rapidly making her way to the deserted slip of the Jersey City ferry-boats, whence, unnoticed, she passed the Rubicon to Newark, thence in the next train to Philadelphia, where she was met by the delighted lover, and the "twain were made one." The next step was to concort a pretty letter to pape, promising never to do so any more, and after that the dear little couple sailed for Europe, where they are at present. Strong hopes exist that the parents already repent their severity, and intend recalling the fugitives.

The Spinits Running with Fire-Engines. A Troy (N. Y.) paper observes:

Those who passed the State-street Engine-houses the other morning, noticed tracks in front of each door, giving unmistakable evidence that the four "machines" had been taken from their resting places during the previous night, and dragged to some fire, real or imaginary. Yet nobody could give any account of the matter. Firemen and runners looked on the mysterious tracks with wonder, as Robinson Crusoe gazed at the foot-print in the sand of his deserted Island, without arriving at any more satisfactory conclusion. No fire or alarm had apparently disturbed the Saturday night slumbers of Troy; no one had seen the engines flitting through the deserted streets. At last a thought struck a Mose, who was measuring the imprint of a wheel—it must have been the spirits.

Success of an Australian Journal.—The writer of a paper entitled "Sydney and its Suburbs," in Chamber's Journal, speaks thus of the Sydney (Australia) Herald: "When I arrived in Sydney the Herald had ite local habitation in Lower George-street, in an office as dingy, as dusty, and as finger-rubbed as its namesake in Shoe-lane. Now it has that noble pile of white stone building, at the corner of Hunter-street, for its home, handsomer outside than the London Post-office, and more capacious and convenient than the whole of Printing-house Square. The net annual gain of the present proprietor, who bought out his late partner for £70,000, is said to be £20,000. He pays an editor, a sub-editor, and a numerous staff of reporters, London Times salaries." SUCCESS OF AN AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL,-The

NEW AND VALUABLE CREEKT-Professo New and Valuable Cement.—Professor Edmund Davy Intely read a paper to the Royal Dublin Society, on a cement, which be obtains by melting together in an iron vessel, two parts (by weight) of common pitch, with one part of gutta percha. It forms a homogeneous fluid, which is much more manageable for many useful purposes than gutta percha alone, and which, after being poured into cold water, may be easily wiped dry, and kept for use. The cement adheres with the greatest tenacity to wood, stone, glass, porcelain, ivory, leather, parchment, paper, hair, feathers, silk, woollen, cotten, &c.

A MAN TORN TO PIECES BY A RAILWAY TRAIS.—The other evening, when the night train arrived at Cobourg, Canada, a man's straw hat was found attached to some part of the engine, and on looking further blood was found upon the wheels. Ag it was evi-dent from this that some unfortunate person had been run over in the darkness, which at the time was arrange. the time was extreme, the engine was sent back to discover what had occurred. About two and a half miles from Cobourg they found the mutilated remains of a mas lying upon the track, but so disfigured and cut to

eces that it is impossible to identify them CHINESE IDEA OF ANATOMY.—The Chinese physicians are known to have little acquaint-ance with anatomy. They suppose the human body to be made up of five elements—gold, wood, water, fire and earth. Sickness they regard as the result of the undue preponderance of one of these elements over the rest. One peculiarity of Chinese prescriptions is the magnitude of the dose. Thus, 150 pills are given at a time, and a pint of black draught is not thought excessive as a sequel. These anti-homeopathic physicians, however, sometimes are said to cure diseases which are usually regarded among us as hopeless.

EXPROITION TO EXAMINE THE CHIRIQUI COAL FIRLDS.—Captain Frederick Engle, of the United States Navy, has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy to take charge of the examination of the Chiriqui coal fields and harbors. The Secretary of War has detailed Lieut. James St. Clair Morton, of the United States Engineer Corps, as a member of the commission in charge of the surveys. The geologist has not yet been selected. The expedition is expected to leave in about two weeks, and it is thought will not be absent longer than three months.

CALVIN ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS . - Calvin would have made short work with the wo-man's rights folks of our day. From one of his letters, recently published, it appears that on one occasion, he said to Mrs. Froment, who assumed to be a reformer, especially in the matter of dress, "that he did not like she-preachers, for they were almost sure to turn out she-devila."

SMALL REMUNERATION FOR A LARGE SERV-ICE.—Francis E. Harrison; of New Haven, Conn., has been presented with \$130 by the employee of the banks in Hartford, New Haven, Norwich, Middletown and Bridge-port, as an acknowledgment of his services in procuring the passage through the last Legislature of a bill making New Yes's Bank-holiday, as in New York and elsewhere.

OLD-TIME PURITANISM.—During a session of the General Court of Massachusetts in 1721, one of the members of the House sat down in prayer time. The Speaker, after prayer, asked the reason of it. He said he could not join with tham in calling God "Our Father." The House imaediately, resolved "that Phillip Tabor be expelled from this House, as not worthy to continue a member thereat."

thereof."

Unhappy Fare of an English Lady.—The fate of Mins Emily Wheeler, the daughter of the General who commanded at Compore, in India, during the Sepoy rebellion, has been definitely ascertained. She was carried on by a sowar of Rampore, who slew her and threw her body into a dry well, in consequence of a quarrel between him and his wife.

A Cur Draser.—"I do not wish to insuit you, gentlemen, but I must take the liberty of telling you that there has been a good deal of hard lying under this roof to-day." "Yes, sir," was the reply, "it has pretty much all been done under the roof of your own mouth;

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